supported by the fact that there is no ces-sation on the part of the prospectors in

FUTURE CONVENTIONS AT WINONA TO BE HELD BIENNIALLY.

Plans for the Winona Athletic Meet-Proceedings of the B. Y. P. U .-Island Park Assembly.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

of the Y. P. C. U. of the Presbyterian Church, which has been holding meetings ness meeting in the morning it was deshould be the next meeting place. After next year the conventions will be held blennially. It was also decided that the time should be changed next year and made to just precede the Winona Bible Conference, in August. The afternoon was given wholly to a Y. P. C. U. college meet. The colleges represented were: Monmouth, of Monmouth, Ill.; Cooper, Kansas; Tarkio, Missouri; Westminister, New Williamston, Pa.; Muskingum, New Concord, O., and Oberlin, O. They were represented by as follows: graduates and professors, who held round-table and golf meet.

The principal address at to-night's meeting was delivered by the Rev. Oliver Johnson, of Leslie, S. C., on "Church and Education in the Twentieth Century." Th convention elected the following commit tees to serve one year: Tithe committee-The Rev. W. J. McMichael, Cassayuma, N Y.; Miss C. C. French, East Greenwich, N Y.: S. H. Brownlee, Washington, Pa. General committee-The Rev. D. S. McNary, Rock Island, Ill.; the Rev. T. H. McMichael, Cleveland; the Rev. Oliver Johnson, Lesile, S. C.; Lee Hamill, Keokuk, Ia.; S. R. Mc-Arthur, Walton, Kas. Rev. D. L. McNary, Rock Island, Ill.,

The Rev. Joseph Kyle, of Ohio, spoke on

don, Cleveland, spoke on "Passion for Win-ning Souls," and Dr. W. M. White, New Jersey, conducted the Bible hour to-night on "Christ's Example of Holiness." Great preparations are being made for the Winona field day exercises, which will come on Aug. 2. The department of athletics is managed by Prof. D. D. Hains, of Wabash College, Crawfordsville. On the programme for the day are all sorts of racing, hammer throwing, pole vaults, etc. won the pole vault at the Pan-American approved and commissions issued to-day. E. E. Endsley, of Purdue University, who Exposition this summer, will take an active part in the sports of the day. Mr. Elfres, famous at Indiana University, who has a national record with hammer and shot, will be a performer of the day. Golf and tennis will be given. Several excursions are are to come from Bluffton and 800 from plation of the law of June 13, 1898. Aug. 3 will be Old Settlers' day. This day has been an annual feature of Winona, and is attended by people from the immediate vicinity. Prizes will be given for the | sailing Aug. 7. couple married the longest, to the oldest man and woman on the grounds and for the family having the largest representa-

## BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE.

tion on the grounds. Special trains will

bring 3,000 people from Marion and Hunt-

will hold a tennis tournament on the as-

## Big Meetings Held at the Chicago

Convention-President's Message. CHICAGO, July 27.-Twenty delegates to the convention of the Baptist Young People's Unen of America were overcome by | will at once demand the suspension of the heat to-day and were cared for and revived in the Convention Hospital. This He asserts that this would cause a rapid terurban car of the Wabash River Trac-The burden of their songs and the speeches | ures have diminished. He maintains that | up to-day. The last rail on the road bethat were made was "In the service of the King," Hundreds of little ones, dressed in white and waving flags, formed a pretty results have been obtained by other observ- tion from Wabash to Peru. The first car Supreme Court on appeal until October. scene for the close of the afternoon's session. The Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, of Scranton, Pa., gave a chalk talk and the Rev. C. H. Rust, of Minneapolis, delivered an ad-

the First Swedish churches the delegates were holding big German and Swedish gren, of Duluth, delivered an address on your own conclusions. "The King's Errand to the Little Ones." The feature of the morning and one of

the interesting even:s of the day was the the Brooklyn inflicted 58 per cent. of the banner meeting in the Coliseum. Banners with gold and silver trimmings were carried by the standard bearers, who marched up the center aisle and into the choir loft, while 6,000 voices joined in singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The roll call and business meeting were led by the Rev. John W. Conley, of Oak Park, and an address was delivered by the Rev. W. D. Mcto-night that \$8,000 in absolutely good organization when the convention opened. President McKinley sent a telegram of anything more on that subject." congratulation to the convention and it was read by the Rev. W. H. Geistweit, Thousands of delegates rose and cheered the sentiments expressed by the chief executive, and the demonstration was one of the most pronounced of all the sessions.

## Island Park Assembly.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROME CITY, Ind., July 27.-Island Park Assembly had an auspicious opening. There were 3,000 people here yesterday. The attendance to-day was large also. The programme is an excellent one. Many speakers grand concert was given yesterday after-

## PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

Sam P. Jones spoke here to-day.

noon. Last night the Rev. Edmond F. Al-

a Special Subject.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 27 .- This country's delegates to the International Conference of American States, to be held in ganized in this city to-day. It was the statement was received by many persons first time the delegates had come together since their appointment by President Mc-Kinley last spring. The meeting was held at the home of Director General Buchanan. of the Pan-American exposition. Four of were Mr. Buchanan, John Barrett, of Portland. Ore., C. M. Pepper, of Washington, | trol of the property for the past fourteen | and Henry Kimmick, and a barn belonging | ceived from her mother, Mrs. Henry Canand V. W. Foster, of Chicago. William C. Fox, acting director of the Bureau of The ranch property consisted of 3,250,000 American Republics, also attended the acres and 120,000 head of cattle. There were conference. A great deal was accomplished | branded last year 36,000 calves. The proat to-day's gathering and there probably | test against the appointment of a receiver will be no further meetings until the five | will state that the property did not pay delegates get together in Washington in September to receive instructions from the | Furwell interest paid the running expenses State Department. Each delegate was as- out of their own pockets, amounting to signed a subject to which he will devote \$450,000 annually. Recently 700,000 acres

his whole attention The assignments were made from the tentative programme for the international | the was \$1,750,000. conference arranged by the executive committee of the International Union of Amer-Ican Republicas on May 23, 1500, as follows: First, subjects discussed by the former conference which the new conference may de-

consular, port and customs regulations; seventh, statistics; eighth, reorganization of the International Bureau of the Amer-

### ENGINEERS ASSIGNED.

#### Army Officers Who Will Direct River and Harbor Work.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- General Gilles-

pie, chief of engineers, has ordered the foi-

lowing assignments of engineer officers, as division engineers for engineering work: Col. Peter C. Hains, to the southeast division, which will embrace the districts with headquarters at Baltimore, Washing-Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 27.—This was

WINONA LAKE, Ind., July 27.—This was

Augustine, Fla.; Lieut, Col. Thomas H. the closing day of the national convention | Handbury, after Nov. 15, to the central division, which will embrace the districts with headquarters at Pittsburg, Pa., Wheeling, W. Va., Cincinnati, O., Louisat Winona for the past week. At the busi- ville, Ky. and Chattanooga; Col. Amos Hart, a bartender in Pat Maher's saloon. Stickney, to the western divisions, which will embrace the district with headquarcided by a unanimous vote that Winona ters at Nashville, Tenn., Little Rock, Ark., Hart was a boarder. The men's wives had St. Louis, Mo., and Sioux City, Ia.; Lleut. Col. Henry M. Adams to the gulf division, which will embrace the districts with headquarters at Montgomery, Ala., New Or-leans, La., Vicksburg, Miss., and Galves-into the yard and struck him with a fence

#### War Revenue and Collections.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- A statement prepared at the Internal Revenue Burgau shows that the collections on account of the war revenue act during the period from June 13, 1898, to June 30, 1901, were \$318,790,501, Lucy Washington, Colored, Oldest

Schedule A	(prop	oriet	ary :	stam	os)	14,080,50
Beer				WATER-OR	ALKENDA W	100,987,62
Special taxe	S			*****	*****	14,726,28
Tobacco			****		****	48,979,35
Snull	****	6×3×4			****	2,790,81
Cigars	****			*****		9,480,44
Cigarettes .	*****		*****		X4×XX	3,901,39
Legacies						9,331,82
Excise tax .						2,750,14
Mixed flour						21,88
Additional						966.00
bacco		****	Service .		****	983,08

#### Lynched Men Were Italians.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Mr. Carignani, the charge of the Italian embassy, to-day laid before the State Department affidachairman of the committee on registration, | vits from the Italian consul general at New Mr. Carignani is now awaiting reply of the river. ment as to the next step to be taken.

### National Capital Notes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The bonds of John T. Nance, as postmaster at Harrodsburg, Monroe county, and Hanford Benedick, at Springport, Henry county, were A. W. Wishard, solicitor of the Internal Revenue Bureau, left to-day for home to spend a few days. Commissioner Yerkes, of the Internal

Revenue Department, has held that stock players will hold meets, at which gold med- in a corporation representing real estate billed for the day. One thousand people when passing an inheritance, in contem-The State Department has received message from Consul General Stowe at | Charleston, S. C., that he is Cape Town stating that he would leave there for the United States on a steamer

## DIFFERS FROM DR. KOCH.

#### ington for the day. The Y. M. C. A. of Dr. Gresswill Thinks Human and Bo-Marlon and the Y. M. C. A. of Anderson vine Tuberculosis Are Alike.

sembly courts in the afternoon. They will DENVER, July 27 .- Dr. Charles Gressold six contests-four single and two will, chairman of the sanitary committee double. The Anderson and Marion baseball teams also will play on the golf links on of the National Live Stock Association, does not readily accept as correct the statement of Dr. Koch that bovine and human tuberculosis are not intercommuni- precarious condition. cable. In a letter addrssed to President John W. Springer, of the National Live Stock Association, to-day, and made pub lic by the latter, Dr. Gresswill calls attention to the fact that cattlemen, if Dr. Koch's statement is accepted as correct tuberculin test, now in use to prevent the sale of cattle afflicted with tuberculosis, reversion to the oldtime prevalence of tubercular diseases, which, he says, there is no question that these repressive measthe evidence for and against should be very

## SAMPSON DISLIKED.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) Meanwhile, in the First German and in diary of a Spanish officer who was sta- taken the whole length of the line. ade, who remarks upon the disappearance excess of \$300,000. of the blockading fleet some time around railies. They continued from 2 to 5 o'clock | twilight each night to the time of the arand were given up to discussions, song rival of the New York and the Oregon services and talks on special church prob- and on the night following their arrival, lems. At the German meeting the Rev. H. | says, in effect that at dark the blockading Schwendence, of St. Joseph, Mich., and ships came closer to the entrance instead the Rev. F. W. C. Meyer, of Milwaukee, of disappearing, as had been hitherto the were the chief speakers, while at the case. I cannot and must not, however, Swedish rally the Rev. Claf Bodien, the criticise the blockade established previous Rev. Magnus Bergland and the Rev. Gus- to my arrival, but only quote the observatoff Niquest spoke. Miss Agnes M. Oster- tions of others, from which you must draw

Schley in a recent interview claimed that damage done the Spanish ships and received 54 per cent. of the injuries sustained "I do not wish to criticise Schley or any of his statements. I do not want to be brought into any discussion in which he is involved. His statements may be perfectly true. The exact figures are unimportant. I will repeat now what I said before, that the Brooklyn did excellent work in the Kee, of Mt. Carmel, Ill. The Rev. W. H. battle. To the best of my recollection, I Reed, recording secretary of the union, said never criticised the Brooklyn except for her initial movement-a movement which, pledges had been secured toward wiping in my opinion, took her too far to the out the \$15,000 debt which hung over the southward. This, in my opinion, was an error of judgment. I do not wish to say

## GUN REPORTS HEARD 140 MILES.

#### Experiments that Have a Bearing on the Schley Case.

LONDON, July 27.-A remarkable record has recently been brought to light concernheavy guns can be heard. These discoveries have an important bearing on rainmaking experiments and throw sidelights upon the Sampson-Schley controversy. An of national fame are to deliver lectures expert named C. Davison made elaborate here. The musical talent is excellent. A preparations to take observations of fleet when the late Queen Victoria's body was bertson delivered a lecture, and the Rev. taken from Cowes to Portsmouth. The refact that the reports of heavy guns were tance of 140 miles inland, while at a distance of eighty-four miles the reports were United States Delegates Are Assigned | so loud that laborers in the fields put down their spades to listen, and at sixty-one miles from the guns windows were shaken. These statements bear upon the Sampsonstated May 23, 1898, that the reports of guns were heard forty miles away, which the City of Mexico, beginning Oct. 22, or- he believed was the Spanish fleet. This

## with considerable incredulity.

Texas Cattle Syndicate Case. FORT WORTH, Tex., July 27 .- A conference was held here to-day between representatives of the contending factions in the Farwell interests of Chicago. Manager A. G. Boyce, who has been in conyears, states that the proceedings were begun by holders of 360 shares out of 400,000. expenses for the first seven years. The were sold at \$2 an acre, also 19,000 cattle. The total consideration for land and cat-

# Justice of the Peace Shot.

IRONTON, O., July 27.-O. H. Roy, a from 500 to 650 feet is becoming more and the belt line. justice of the peace in Elizabeth towncide to consider; second, arbitration; third, ship, was shot by his brother-in-law, Jainternational court of claims; fourth, meas- | cob Meyers, at the camp-meeting grounds | Men who have spent years in the study of ures for the protection of industry, agri- in Ellisonville on Friday last. The shoot- oil conditions say that the chances are exculture and commerce; fifth, development ing was caused by a quarrel over lumber. of the means of communication between Meyers is in jail here without bond. Both | ceedingly bright for the tapping of a monthe countries composing the union; sixth, men are prominent.

KOKOMO MAN SHOT AND FATALLY WOUNDED AT HIS HOME.

Many Fires in Porter County-Progress in Indiana Railroad Building-0il Developments.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., July 27 .- Former Counciman Jerry McCool, ex-commander of the local post of the G. A. R., was shot tonight in an altercation with Edward Van McCool keps a boarding-house and Van | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. trouble and when Van Hart went home the men took it up, McCool, from all accounts, being the aggressor. He followed Van Hart picket. Van Hart drew a revolver and shot McCool in the right breast. McCool's wound is said to be fatal. Van Hart gave himself up.

## AT DEATH'S DOOR.

# Woman in the State.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. fracturing several ribs and suffering inreported Monongahela Presbytery as hav- Orleans, the consular agent at Vicksburg. to Richmond, Va., being then twenty-two new and formidible competitor in business. In the largest delegation in attendance. Miss., and the clerk of the Circuit Court of years of age. When the British attacked A site of twenty acres has been purchased Chicago has an almost equal number. Washington county, Mississippi, to establish the nationality of the two Italians load the family household goods on a flatwere killed at Erwin, Miss., recently. boat and with them fled up the James men. Construction of the new plant will begin next week. "A Bible Example of Failure"; S. D. Gor- | State Department to these documents be- of General Dade, where she frequently fore communicating with his home govern- met President Madison, who was a regular visitor at the Dade home. General Dade was afterward massacred, with a Special to the Indianapolis Journal. company of soldiers in Florida, by the Indians. She was seventy-four when set free by the emancipation, and after the war she came North, living for periods in New Albany, Sheltyville, Indianapolis and Kokomo. She became separated from her husband during the war and never saw him since dead. The mental faculties of the old woman are well preserved.

#### W. C. Bunnel Is Recovering.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAGERSTOWN, Ind., July 27 .- Informaexclusively is taxable as personal estate, | tion has been received from W. C. Bunnel, typhoid fever, on Sullivan's island, proving and probably will be brought a month. Mr. Bunhome within nel is employed by the government as civil engineer. Two years ago he was graduated from Purdue and immediately went to work on the Chicago drainage canal. He contracted with the United States government about a year ago and has been at government hospital on Sullivan's island.

### Edward L. Ryder Stricken.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., July 27.-Edward L. with paralysis this evening and is in a

## FIRST CARS ARE RUN.

## Rendy for Business.

Special to the Indianapelis Journal. WABASH, Ind., July 27.-The first inevening, and several cars were limbered tween this city and Peru will be laid Moncarefully weighed, and final judgment sus-pended until a corroboration of Dr. Koch's day, and the trolley wire is now in posiat Rich Valley, this county, and went to Peru at a good speed, the company's electrician being in charge. It is expected the first car will reach Wabash next Monday evening, and on Tuesday the city officials officers of naval intelligence, which is the and newspaper people of the city will be tioned in Santiago throughout the block- cost of the road complete is somewhat in

## C., R. & M. Is Doing Good Business.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GASTON, Ind., July 27 .- The Cincinnati, Richmond & Muncie Railroad reached the county line, six miles north of here, with track this evening. This earns for it the if it built a railroad through the township by Aug. 1. A sidetrack is being built "One other thing, admiral, Rear Admiral in the north part of the township, to accommodate farmers in shipping stock, etc. Inside of sixty hours after reaching this place with track two carloads of hogs were shipped over the road from here, billed Special to the Indianapolis Journal, to Buffalo, N. Y. COLUMBUS, Ind. July 27.—

## FIRES IN PORTER COUNTY.

#### Barns, Fields and Marshes Burning in Several Localities.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. county was visited to-day by many fires. four valuable horses and other contents. burned this morning. The fire was of incendiary origin. Loss, \$4,000; no insurance. The barn of M. Coash, containing grain, burned with a loss of \$700. The fine coun try barn of Judge Johnston burned this afternoon, causing a loss of \$1,200. oats field of William Carey burned. The railroad section men stopped work to fight the flames and save the buildings. Reports ing the distances at which the firing of are coming in of marsh fires along the Kankakee, caused by sparks from engines.

## Parched Fields Barned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. day sparks from a passing freight train on the Panhandle started a fire in the hay fields on the north side of the tracks just west of the corporation limits. In a remarkably short time between six and ten acres of pasture, dry and parched by the clearly audible at the extraordinary dis- | intense heat, was a mass of fiames. The the part of the local fire department. It. however, required the united efforts of the new fire appartus and force and nearly half the male citizens to stop the advance Schley controversy, Admiral Schley having its recent high mark. The mercury regisof the flames. The heat is still keeping at tered 100 degrees to-day.

## Threshing Machine and Barn Burned.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SCOTTSBURG, Ind., July 27 .- White wheat threshing was in progress on the farm of Thomas Carlile, three miles east of Little York, Ind., a spark from the enthe Capital syndicate now controlled by | gine set fire to the straw rick and burned it up. Besides the straw rick the threshto Thomas Carlile were completely destroyed. The entire loss was about \$1,000. The only insurance was \$200 on the barn.

## GOOD WELLS IN MARTIN.

#### Prospecting Active for the Parent | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Pool of the Small Producers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOOGOOTEE, Ind., July 27 .- That there more apparent as tests are being made. strous gusher in this field. This theory is day. He had been slightly indisposed two

their efforts to locate it, notwithstanding the citizens have spent thousands of doilars and drilled about thirty holes, half of which have been productive of either gas or oil. Within the last month the Loogootee Prospecting Company has completed and "shot" two wells in the territory south of this place. The first has a daily prooil. The other one has just been comthe hope of finding the elixir for a boom although the drill is down only 400 feet.

duction of sixty barrels of good quality pleted and yields twenty-three barrels daily. The citizens of Shoals, nine miles east of here, are drilling three wells with in one or more of them. The first one has already struck two pockets of oil and gas, It is argued that all these small wells must originate in a fountainhead which, when tapped, will be a gusher of the first class. It is known from drillings already made that this Neeley grit, in which the oil is found, has a regular dip to the southward, and it is presumed that the principal part of the oil has settled in this basin.

### Two Good Wells Opened.

PORTLAND, Ind., July 27.-An oil well has been completed on the Isaac Haines farm, which is pumping 200 barrels daily, and one by D. S. Kemp & Co., on the Kearney farm, which is good for 100 bar-

## OPPOSITION OF THE TRUST.

#### Already Developing Against the New Kakomo Steel Mill.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., July 27 .- The billiondollar steel trust is showing its teeth at the newly organized Kokomo Steel, Nail, Rod and Roller Mill Company, which in-KOKOMO, Ind., July 27.-Lying at the | corporated last week with a capitalization point of death at the County Infirmary here | of \$1,500,000. The new concern was formed is Mrs. Lucy Washington, the oldest wom- | to operate outside and independent of the an in the State of Indiana. She is 112 years | trust, and in consideration of a bonus old. Up to this week she was in rugged of \$17,000 given by the citizens of Kokomo, health. Wednesday she fell down a stair- obligated itself to operate independently way while carrying a basket of clothes | for a period of five years. Although the after a day's washing, breaking an arm, competing company has not yet begun to erect its plant, the trust has taken steps ternal injuries. She has outlived all her ings in the Federal Court, claiming indescendants except one granddaughter, Mrs. | fringement of patent in a machine for the Miles Bassett, who is caring for her in the | manufacture of barbed wire and demanding heavy damages. The new company says last hours. Mrs. Washington, who had there is no merit in the claims of the trust, been a slave for eighty years, was born in and the suit is regarded as simply a sub-Kentucky in 1789. In 1811 she was taken | terfuge to throttle and kill, if possible, a

### Faculty Changes at Taylor.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., July 27.-Taylor University, the Methodist college at Upland, eight miles west of here, has lost several of its most valued instructors. A short time ago President T. C. Reade was afterward. She had two daughters, long | compelled to resign on account of ill health. Professor Ward, of the department of science, has tendered his resignation, to take effect at once. He goes to the Kansas University. Professor Speckman, of the department of history and languages. has also resigned, to accept a flattering offer from a Western school. The board of managers of the institution is at a loss to know how to fill the vacancies. The places will be occupied by new instructors, however, by the time the fall term opens.

### New Professor of Mathematics.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., July 27 .-Prof. J. A. Cragwall, of Nashville, Tenn., has accepted the chair of mathematics in Wabash College, and will begin his work Charleston ever since. He is now in the with the opening of the college year on Sept. 17. Professor Cragwall comes from the faculty of Vanderbilt University, of which institution he is a graduate, and in which also he completed his post-graduate course. He has had extensive experience in high school work, and has the reputation Ryder, a retired capitalist, was stricken of being one of the most enthusiastic and successful teachers Vanderbilt has ever graduated. He is thirty-four years old and has a family consisting of a wife and three children.

## Stay of Execution Will Be Asked.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., July 27 .- The attorneys for John Rinkard, the wife-slayer who is go to Indianapolis next Wednesday to ask a stay of execution from the Supreme Court. Judge Shively fixed Aug. 23 as the date or the hanging and the prisoner's counsel say they cannot get the case before the has had official notice served on him of the purpose of Rinkard's attorneys, and will go to the capital.

## Pounded by Circus Men.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCHESTER, Ind., July 27.-About 1 o'clock last night a bloody fight occurred between one George B. Rhody, of New York, and the canvas hands of Golmar Brothers' circus, which exhibited here yesterday. Rhody and half a dozen circus men got into an altercation and Rhody was lubbed with stakes. He was carried to the Jefferson Hotel on a stretcher in an unconscious condition. Sheriff Fultz and a posse went to the tents and arrested two of the leaders. They were tried and fines and costs of \$40 each were assessed against them. Rhody is still in a critical condition.

## May Have Committed Suicide.

COLUMBUS, Ind., July 27.-Judge Francis T. Hord lost a valuable driving mare | last night under peculiar circumstances, and which might be considered by some a genuine case of horse suicide. The judge had tied his animal to a tree in the back yard because of the intense heat. This morning it was discovered choked to death, VALPARAISO, Ind., July 27 .- Porter | the top of the halter being entangled in a short limb projecting from the tree about six feet from the ground. Had the animal The racing stable of P. W. Clifford, with raised her head or stood up, death could not have resulted.

## Advanced Scale Signed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., July 27 .- President John L. Denny, of the new L. A. 300, has signed the wage scale with the Independent Glass Company for the coming blast and won quite a victory for his men over President Burns and his organization. It was generally believed that the Burns scale would be adopted by the new L. A. 200 and the independent concerns, but the new assembly succeeded in fixing a scale DUBLIN, Ind., July 27 .- About noon to- at 2 per cent, higher than the old. The two organizations probably will operate, the coming fire, in harmony,

## Crushed by Seven Cars.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 27 .- Frank H. Mills, a switchman in the Vandalia residences situated at the west edge of yards, fell from a car last midnight and town were saved only by severe work on the wheels of seven cars passed over his body. His head was severed from the body. His wife left yesterday with their three-year-old daughter for a visit in Osgood, Ind. Mills had been working as a switchman only a few months, having previously been a clerk in the yard offices. He had been with the Vandalia six

## Taken to Insane Asylum.

GOSHEN, Ind., July 27 .- Miss Irene Canning, who recently was found sleeping by a roadside dressed in fashionable clothing. and who told different stories regarding her identity, was to-day taken to the Long Cliff Asylum by Mrs. William Elliott, wife ing machine, belonging to Isaac Houghland of Sheriff Elliott. A letter has been rening, of East Barre, Vt., inquiring for information as to her daughter's condition, which was answered to-day by the authori-

## Wrecked Cars Block the Way.

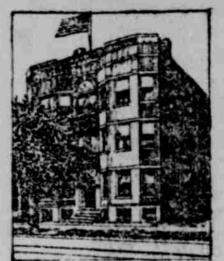
MUNCIE, Ind., July 27 .- The attempt of the Chicago, Indiana & Eastern to cross | work the Fort Wayne branch of the Lake Erie is an enormous pool of oil somewhere in the Lake Erle wrecking some cars on the scene & Western was thwarted to-day by the strata of Neeley grit underlying western of the proposed crossing. The C., I. & E. and southern Martin county at a depth of has permission to build a line into the

## Indiana Obituary.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., July 27.-Arthur A. Marshall, a well-known citizen, died to-

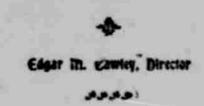
# .. Starr Pianos Selected..

One of Indiana's leading music schools gives a substantial indorsement of the Starr Piano in the way of an order for fourteen of them, as evidenced by the facsimile of this letter.



# Indianapolis Conservatory of Music

509 Horth Illinois Street



The Starr Plano Co. .

Gentlemen: -We have decided upon the Starr Piano for use in our School and wish for you to deliver, not later than August 31st., 1901, twelve) style " D " Uprights in Oak and two Parlor Grands in mahogony. It is with great pleasure we place this order endorsing through it the Starr Piano after carefully considering several other well known makes.

We remain, INDIANAPOLIS CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

We feel highly honored by the sentiment expressed in this letter and the indorsement of an institution of the artistic standing of the Indianapolis Conservatory of Music. Its significance can be better judged when it is remembered that this conservatory is regarded as one of the leading music schools of the middle West. The number of students enrolled during the past year was close to the two hundred mark, and for the coming year it is believed that the attendance will be increased fully one-third. It follows that planes in a school where they are in constant use must have extraordinary lasting qualities as well as good tone and responsive acti n. All of these features were carefully investigated by Mr. Cawley, which resulted in the order being placed with us. The Starr Plano has received hundreds of similar indorsements but none of which can be so highly prized as this one, for it comes to us practically unsolicited and from a home institution.

13 W. Washington St.

# Indiana's Representative Piano House The Starr Piano Co., Manufacturers After Aug. 1—138-140 N. Pean. St.

or three days, but a physician was not called till last evening. He drank a lot of ice water last night and this morning he did not rally. He was forty-two years old and left a family. MUNCIE, Ind., July 27.-Word has been received in Muncie of the death of Robert Hemingray, a well-known Muncie glass manufacturer, whose death occurred in

a sanatorium in Cincinnati last night. The deceased was about forty-five years old is familiar with these moves, and his reand was a brother-in-law of former Governor Claude Matthews. He had been an invalid for three years. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., July 27.-Mrs. Isaac Powell, wife of the auditor of Hamilton county, died at their home in this city this afternoon, aged fifty-nine years. She had been an invalid for thirty years. The funeral will be held Monday at Eagle

Creek Church, in Clay township, near their former home. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 27.-C. A Hughes, one of the most prominent and wealthy business men of Evansville, died this evening. Bright's disease was the cause. He was fifty-six years old. PORTLAND, Ind., July 27.-Fred Juday,

## of Corkwell, a prominent resident of the county, died this morning from an attack of flux, aged sixty years.

Indiana Notes. HAGERSTOWN.-Miss Emma Lamb, sent out as missionary to Calcutta three years ago by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Richmond district of the Methodist Church, is on her way home, forced to take a vacation on account of failing health. Miss Lamb was a teacher in the English school, supported by the Methodist Church, in Calcutta. Her home is near Economy, in this county.

SCOTTSBURG.-Friday night fire broke out in the lumber yard of John W. Martin, and when the fire signal was given everybody, on account of the danger resulting from the extreme dryness, rushed to the The fire was put out before it did much damage, but as the crowd rushed to the fire a horse and buggy ran over Thomas Hardy and broke both the bones of his right leg below the knee.

GASTON .-- With the advent of the railroad in Gaston, Goodrich Bros., of Winchester, are preparing to build a large elevator here, to accommodate the local grain trade. \* \* \* Plans for a window glass plant, which had been abandoned by Pogue, Miller & Co., have been revived. A representative of the firm is here arranging the

details of prospecting for the necessary gas for fuel. VINCENNES.-The melon pickers for Paul Ross, the largest melon grower in the United States, struck Saturday. They were getting \$1.25 a day and demanded \$1.50, which Rose was compelled to grant but not until every man had left the field. This increase in wages will affect the entire melon business in this locality, as other pickers will demand the same in-

WABASH .- The report of County Clerk Leforge for the twelve months ended June 30 shows that there were 233 marriage licenses issued from his office during the were granted by the Circuit Court. This is in the proportion of one divorce for five | Park, Ill. marriages. All but nine of the divorces were granted at the suit of the wives. MARTINSVILLE. - Leslie Good and Frank Dillman, of Franklin, came here early Saturday in search of a horse that was stolen yesterday from G. W. Vandiver. They reached here a few hours after four strangers departed with a horse answering their description, indicating they were go-

crease.

ing toward Illinois. MOORELAND.-Lizzie Chamness, secretary of the Chamness Family Association, announces that the ninth family reunion will be held in Beeson's Grove, near Dalton, on Aug. 10 and 11. All members of the family are urged to attend and to

wear their badges. TERRE HAUTE.-The Building Trades Council has made a demand on the employers of carpenters that after Aug. 15 nonbut union carpenters be employed. The carpenter shops of Terre Haute have been run as "open shops," in which both union and nonunion workmen were employed. JEFFERSONVILLE .- Elza Coward, the ten-year-old son of Thomas Coward, drowned in a pond near the city at 8 old well near the center of the pond. JASPER.-The five-year-old child of John Shaw was fatally burned Friday evening, on its clothing.

## STRIKE NEAR END.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) Amalgamated Association. They would cheerfully give aid and moral support to the strikers, but would keep their agreement with the manufacturers, which was regarded in the light of a contract. A similar state of affairs was reported from the ranks of the structural steel workers, who say that they are not willing to go into a sympathetic strike and violate agreements with their employers and their own | pany between New York and Baltimore good name. They have indicated a willingness, however, to give moral and financial struggle with the steel trust. A dispatch from Wellsville says: mill will be running in full by the first of | York were called in, and after much testnext week. The old mill men, who have ing the trouble was located in Baltimore's years, fully realize that the mill is to run upon close examination found that the filled by others.' A telegram from Apollo to-night says: "The strike situation here and at Vander-

will start up on Monday. This has always Monday without recognizing the Union. Many of the old employes refuse to go to McKeesport reports no material change in the strike situation. No trouble has l occurred and none is feared. A prominent leader among the employes of the National Tube Company said today: "There is no trouble among the employes of the National Tube Company

grift remain the same. The Hyde Park

mill of the American Sheet Steel Company

at present. It is true the men are being organized, but you can say that there will be no strike until the organization is complete. There may be some news for the public on Monday or Tuesday." The correspondent at Youngstown to-

was in a state of collapse, from which at Wellsville, where the corporation intends | ready to pass the new word on him when of the order for the concentration of decent visit to Wellsville was to familiarize himself with the situation.

## Mexicans Take Strikers' Places.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 27.-All the trains on the International road in Mexico are being engineered by Mexican engineers, who have demonstrated their aptness in running trains and were the means of breaking the strike. President Diaz has issued distinct orders, which have been framed to the advantage of the railroad, in which he prohibits the strike and offers government aid, if necessary, to break any future strike of this character. The railroad company has promised not to again give employment to any of the strikers. However, the strikers are confident that with the powerful aid of the labor unions of the United States the International will

Strike of Beer Bottlers. SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- Two hundred beer bottlers went on strike to-day because either leave the union or be discharged. The only important development in the teamsters' strike was the arrival of about Of this number sixty-two went to work. They will be paid \$4 per day and a bonus of \$1. There were more teams at work than at any time since the trouble began, and a large amount of freight was moved.

#### Little disorder occurred. Indiana Miners Attended.

EARLINGTON, Ky., July 27.-Several thousand union and nonunion miners attended the barbecue arranged by the union | on the beaches at night, miners of Hopkins county. A number of organizers from the United Mine Workers poke and the affair was carried out quiety. None of the miners was armed. Many niners attended from southern Indiana, and most of the Kentucky mines closed to-

#### day on account of the barbecue. Negroes Advised to Stay at Home.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 27 .- Negro minsters in Elrmingham have issued circulars advising members of their race against leaving for points North and East to take the place of striking workmen. This ac-Latrobe Steel Company at Melrose

Miners' President Arrested. Edward Flynn, of the Alabama United joker was to bury a sleeper under a Mine Workers of America was arrested mound of sand, and then yell, or blow a Mine Workers of America, was arrested to-day on a warrant charging him with considerable amusement in watching the interfering with a man earning a livelihood. ohn Downs swore out the warrant. Downs refused to join the union and all union miners refused to work with him,

#### shutting down the mine. Hence the suit. DISSEMINATION OF SLANG.

## How a New Word Travels So Soon

from City to City. New York Evening Post.

It is a curious fact that "slang travels faster than steam." This is vaguely ascribed to the telegraph and the operators, | vorite spots. They are monopolized early but no one save the operators seems to in the evening, as a rule, by mothers with know how quickly catch phrases are made small children. Perhaps it is to avoid the to fly from city to city. All things center clock last evening, while swimming with | in the telegraph offices; to them go all some friends. The body was found in an sorts of people-theatrical folk, "horsey" men, commercial travelers, men about town. Messengers, receiving clerks, and in smaller cities even the operators hear and caused by spilling the contents of a lamp | are quick to "pick up" the "latest" phrases | and catch words, such as will lend themselves to interjection between the messages handled on a busy wire. Telegraph offices are busy places, and those working in them must needs condense their humor into the smallest possible space or go without it. hence telegraphic wit is generally confined to crisp things that come out with a click and are so edged with sarcasm as to reach hundreds of miles to the man at the other | Conroy, of Chicago, and physicians there end of the wire. One somewhat vulgar word-"bughouse"

-originated in a telegraph office and had a surprisingly quick popularity. On a busy morning the first wire of a telegraph com-'went out of balance." In other words, the delicate currents traversing it encountered aid to the Amalgamated Association in its | a resistance great enough to cause them to cease intelligibly to actuate the multi-"There | plex instruments connected with it. is now but little doubt that the Wellsville wire chiefs between Baltimore and New been connected with the plant here for instruments. The Baltimore wire chief nonunion, and if they don't report for duty | trouble was caused by a cockroach, which, the first of the week their places will be after tumbling into an inkwell flush with the table, crawled out and dragged its wet body upon the top of the resistance box. trying to escape into the box's interior through one of the switch plug holes. The insect's wet body formed a connection, and the current traversed it as readily been a union mill, but will be started on as it would have a metal plug placed in the hole; therefore many hundred ohms too

much resistance was thrown across the path of the passing currents. Hence the resistance-box "had a bug," which created "wire trouble." This information was repeated to New York when the wire started again. The story was told about the metropolitan office, discussed and commented upon, and a new slang word came into being, one just suited to telegraphic uses. Variations were settled upon within fifteen minutes, and the new bit of slang was sent flying over the country in every direction, as the poor wit of the operators found opportunity to use it.
Soon after I was assigned to the St.

ficials of the United States Steel Corpora- souri city personally, and we were much tion are concentrating Pinkerton detectives | given to joking with each other. I was to operate its plant in full next week. The occasion offered, but efore the opportunity officials have been rushing in nonunion came a difference of opinion arose between men daily in small numbers, 'so as not | us over the subject matter of a newspaper to attract attention. With the sending out | special then passing between us. At an interesting point in the controversy my tectives there, the men found out that the distant friend calmly clicked off the opincompany is directing its entire attention | ion that I "was bughouse." "Where did you get hold of that?" I asked. He said, "The man on the Cincinnati wire just yelled it at me." So Paltimore had passed the new slang to Cincinnati. St. Louis got it next, and probably passed it to Ogden, and Ogden sent it flying to the Pacific coast. Chicago had it from Cincinnati, and passed it to the Northwest. St. Louis clicked it to New Orleans and the Southwest. It could, traveling at the rate it maintained in the first nifteen minutes of its life, have traversed the United States and Canada within an hour. The operators passed it to the clerks in each ofnce, the clerks to the messenger boys, and the boys bore it to every nook and corner of their respective cities. The next day the smaller cities had the new idiom, with variations; next the small towns and rural communities received it; in a week it

#### was worn threadbare. SLEEPING ON THE BEACH.

be obliged to again give them employment. Thousands on the Sand at Cones

Island on Every Hot Night. New York Evening Post. Police of the Coney Island precinct divide the persons who sleep on the beaches at

the brewers demanded that the men should | the seaside during the summer months into two classes, regulars and transients. The regulars are composed chiefly of the stableboys and hangers-on of the neighboring race tracks at Brighton Beach and Sheeps-30 men from the interior of the State to | head bay, together with the idlers who extake the places of the strikers. A detach- ist by doing "odd jobs," honest or otherment of eighty came from Bakersfield, wise, about the famous summer resort. The transients are made up largely of poor people from the tenement districts of New York and Brooklyn, who flock to the seaside with their children on the arrival of excessive heat and remain there until cooler weather enables them to return to their homes. Classed among the transients also are generally to be found many who have invested their total capital upon horses that "also ran" at the race tracks.

A Coney Island policeman was asked to-

day how many persons on an average slept "Sleep?" he replied. "Is it 'sleep' ye say? Sure, they's about 1,500 generally spends the night on the sand, but it's not much sleepin' they're doin', I'm thinkin'. The sandflies is that bad that most of them spends the night scratchin', and the others spends it cussin' them that's scratchin' Until the recent "hot spell" the police were supposed to keep the beaches free from sleepers, but the law was never regarded seriously, and unless the "regulars" misbehaved themselves, they were never interlered with. When the hot weather had fairly set in, however, the police were somewhat surprised to receive orders from Commissioner Murphy that the beaches tion is the result of the reception given the who slept on them were to be protected. were free to the public, and that persons year and that forty-seven divorce decrees negroes who left Birmingham to work for This order was made necessary by the antics of a few practical jokers, who took advantage of those sound sleepers who could afford the luxury of a blanket, by seizing the blankets at the corners and dumping the unconscious slumberer into BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 27 .- President | the surf. Another prank of the practical trumpet in his ear. They seemed to find struggles of the suddenly awakened man before he had determined where he was. The regulars always have blankets or some sort of covering which they have "borrowed" from the racing stables or from some resident. Sometimes the transients bring a supply of blankets, sheets, quilts and pillows with them, and literally make their beds by the waters. Usually, how-ever, each individual scoops out a hole in the sand, with a ridge of sand for a

pillow, and wrapping himself or herself in a blanket or shawl, goes contentedly to sleep-if they can. The spaces above high-water mark under the piers and pavilions appear to be the fapossibility of a drenching by a shower, but, according to the police, there is no chance for sleep there if it happens to rain. Immediately the first drops are felt, the sleepers outside take up their beds and run to the nearest shelter. The sleepers inside are wakened, and made to huddle up into a corner to give the others

## Optic Atrophy Curable.

room.

Philadelphia Record. Optic atrophy, a disease which it is said medical science has never before overcome, has been cured in the case of J. J. are much exercised over it. Optic atrophy is a wasting away of the optic nerve. The cure is due to the reconstructive power of the liquid extracted from the lymphatic glands of the common goat, and the cure was obtained in connection with an entirely new method of using medicine, known as the intra-spinal treatment. Mr. Conroy's case is vouched for by himself and scores of his friends, who are talking of the wonderful restoration of his sight His left eye was destroyed by an accident several years ago. Soon afterward he began to have trouble with his right eye, and, despite the efforts of the best oculists, he lost his sight, the optic nerve having atrophied Mr. Conroy sought admission to a lymph institute on March 8, and submitted to treatment with injections of lymph in the hip. In four weeks he began to distinguish lights and shadows. His recovery has been rapid since then, and

## Time.

he can now see plainly for two or three

Detroit Journal.

The metaphysician paused perplexedly. "After all, what is time?" exclaimed he, Can the finite mind of man know what "Time," yentured the ordinary person, "is

How fortunate it is that the following are not metaphysicians: Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. John D. Rockefeller.

Mr. James J. Hill. As for the rest of us, of course it doesn't matter much one way or the other